



# DAILY CONSTITUTION.

Large City, County and State Circulation

ADMITTED AS NEWSPAPER NO. 140.

To Lawrence, A. and reported the outcome of the Supreme Court in favor of The Constitution in the case of the Cope.

To Constitution.—We do not need synonymous other and synonymous. The name and address the writer are indispensable. Selected communications we can not undertake either to return or preserve.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS:  
T. M. ACTON J. W. ANDERSON.

ATLANTA:

Friday Morning, May 22, 1874.

BREVITIES.

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Everything, says a fashion writer, appears to be beaded now in the feminine dress line, from sunshade to underskirt.

The great wheat-growing of the Mendocino region, California, has sown this spring, in all, about 50,000 acres of wheat.

There are 6,575 regular publications in the United States, 1,000 of which have been started within the past three years.

A Wyoming paper delicately announces that its charge for marriage annulment is "just what the cost of the bridegroom may propose."

It is said that the essential oil in onions is so powerful that if a man were to die shortly after eating one his brain would exude the odor of the vegetable.

The Columbia Board of Trade has invited the party of New York editors now traveling South to visit Columbia and accept the hospitalities of the citizens.

According to the United States Signal Bureau report, the disturbances at Salt Mountain, N. C., were of the nature of slight concussions, with no traces of volcanic action.

Soyer, the cook of the London Reform Club, asserts that a person living to the age of fifty years, and conforming to the ordinary diet of well-to-do English people, consumes no less than 35,000 eggs.

Burmah is pushing her produce into the English market. A cargo of cedar wood has been shipped for Europe, valued at over \$35,000 in gold. It is said to be the first entire cargo of any produce except tea and rice.

George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, has the manuscript of Dickens' "Mutual Friend" in his possession, having purchased it for \$1,200 in gold from a London critic, to whom it was given by the great novelist. Some of the pages are said to be scored through and through with laborious corrections.

Marshal MacMahon has presented a fine vase of Sevres porcelain to the King of Holland, as a recognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary of that sovereign's accession to his throne. The Marshal is having two like vases made—one for the King of Portugal and the other, it is rumored, for the Duke of Edinburgh.

Lake Dunham, at the head waters of the Ocklawaha river, Fla., presents a curious feature. It is said that the waters from the northern end run through several other lakes into the Ocklawaha and St. John's, thence into the Atlantic, while the waters in the southern end run through various lakes and finally into the Gulf.

A "wad" or "woe" is a wager, a bet, a pledge, or plight. Therefore, in the Episcopal marriage service, the bridegroom says: "and therefore I plight thee my troth." But the lady says: "and thereto I give thee my troth," a delicate concession that the bride's word is as good as her bond, and—perhaps a great deal better than the bridegroom's "pledge."

General Sherman has on his staff a genius who, though not in the art of war, has other accomplishments that win him glory than comes of handling muskets. His name is Andrenden, known to the world at large as the "handsome Andrenden." He leads the "Germans," decorates halls for aristocratic charity entertainments, groups the flowers, drapes the flags, helps fix the tables, and is the most amiable, useful man in society.

The average death-rate reported in 21 cities of Great Britain for the week ending April, 25 was equal to 26 per 1,000 yearly. In Glasgow it was 21, in Dublin 23, in Edinburgh 25, in Liverpool 23, in London 20, and in Paris 26. In Munich for the week previous, or account of the presence of cholera—which however, had very much abated compared to the four previous weeks—the rate was 45.

The grandest thing the Czar will see in England is the Woolwich iron steam hammer, forty-five feet high, and covering, with its arms, one hundred and twenty square feet. It is a sure prospect of success. But the lady says: "and thereto I give thee my troth," a delicate concession that the bride's word is as good as her bond, and—perhaps a great deal better than the bridegroom's "pledge."

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A full and fair test of compulsory education will soon be made in New York State, where a law has just gone into effect requiring the parents and guardians of children between eight and fifteen years of age to give them fifteen weeks of instruction a year. The same law forbids the employment at any labor of children within the school ages during the time the public schools are open. The last feature of the bill is eminently practical, and perhaps the further promotion of the German plan of education will depend upon the success of the experiment in New York.

Tom Greenville, S. C., Enterprise of the 20th inst., contains an account of the manner in which the Air-Line Railroad people got their property out of the way of an attachment last Thursday night. It seems that the railway company was in default in the payment of certain South Carolina taxes, and the officials had determined to attach an Express train of Thursday night, as soon as it stopped at Greenville station. The proposed movement became known, in some mysterious way, to the company's agents, and to the surprise of the South Carolina attachment force, the Express train ran through Greenville at full speed, landing the passengers at Roedy river. It was considered a

suicide.

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The officers elected are: President, J. H. Estill, of the Savannah News; First Vice President, M. Dwinell, of the Rome Courier; Second Vice President, J. B. Gorman, of the Talbotton Standard; Corresponding Secretary, O. D. Gorman, of the Talbotton Standard; Recording Secretary, S. B. Burr, of the Macon Star; Treasurer, S. R. Weston, of the Dawson Journal; Executive Committee, Tyler Peoples (Gwinnett Herald), H. F. Andrews (Washington Gazette), O. W. Styles (Albany News), H. H. Jones (Telegraph and Messenger), and John Triplett (Thomaston Times).

The Convention adjourned to meet in Athens on the third Wednesday in May, 1875.

The following, which we clip from the Telegraph and Messenger, we heartily endorse:

We are inclined to think that the gentlemen of the press have been pleased with their visit to Macon. True the time was pretty well occupied with business, but they had some leisure for looking around the city and conversing with the people.

The meeting of the Association was an exceedingly harmonious one, and with a professedly one.

The Hook and Ladder Champion-ship.

A few days since we published from a Bainbridge journal a denial of the claim to chancery made by an Athens Hook and Ladder Company. We will state for the benefit of all claimants that they will have an opportunity to decide the matter at the State Fair, as the Hook and Ladder Companies will have an opportunity to contend for a premium. So it will be well for all concerned to get in readiness.

A Live News Gatherer.

That wide awake, ubiquitous news gatherer, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, gives a telegraphic account of our Norcross fire which occurred on yesterday. Can nothing occur in Northern Georgia without THE CONSTITUTION's stealing all the sweet of it from the weeklies? Well, we can't help it, and that's the reason everybody takes THE CONSTITUTION.—Norcross Advance.

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